

YEA, WILDCATS — BEAT CENTRE! THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

CLAW 'EM, 'CATS!
"GET RIGHT" FOR CENTRE
TOMORROW!

VOLUME XVIII

LEXINGTON, KY., NOVEMBER 18, 1927

YEA, KITTENS!
BEAT CENTRE FROSH HERE
THIS AFTERNOON!

NUMBER 9

Kittens, Wildcats Are Ready For Centre

YEARLING TEAMS
ARE REPORTED AS
EVENLY MATCHED

Kittens Have Worked Hard for
Freshman Classic Which Is
to Be Played Here This
Afternoon

THE LINE-UPS		
Kittens	Pos.	Lieutenants
Bronston	L.E.	Wilson
Nowack	L.T.	Wertz
Osborne	L.G.	Barton
Van Winkle	C.	Boyle
Colker	R.G.	Baren
Forquer	R.T.	Bagoire
Eppa	R.E.	Bennigger
Greenwald	Q.B.	Shearer
McElroy	L.H.	Gooch
Richards (C)	R.H.	Grabuck
Bolander	F.B.	Noe

(By John W. Dundon, Jr.)

This afternoon at 2 o'clock, on Stoll field, the annual game between the frosh gridmen of Centre and the University of Kentucky will be held. This freshman football game has grown to be second only in interest to the annual clash between the varsity teams representing the two institutions.

So far this year, Centre's frosh have made an impressive record for themselves. They have beaten the University of Louisville yearlings by a 40-0 score, and a few weeks back they journeyed across to the north side of Lexington and trounced the Transylvania first year men by a 56-0 count. Last week in a very close game, and one that came as an upset to the dope bucket, the Kentucky Wesleyan frosh downed the Lieutenantens 7 to 6. This game is the only mar upon the Centre frosh record.

The Kentucky freshmen have played three games this season. In the first game they tied Georgetown frosh 0-0, in a game featured by the lack of punch at critical times on State's part. Vanderbilt defeated the Kittens in a close contest, 7-2. This was one of the best games played on Stoll field this season. Then last week a giant yearling aggregation from West Virginia trounced the Kittens by a 19-6 score.

The odds on the game today are practically even, and the winner of the contest will have a strong claim on the frosh inter-collegiate football title in Kentucky. Both teams are in good shape, with only a few minor injuries troubling squads. The contest promises to be very close, and the football should be on a par with that seen in varsity games this year.

First Romany Play of
Season Is Big Success

Next Production Will Be Pre-
sented Just Before Christ-
mas Holidays

"The Visiting Lady," the first play given this season by the Romany Theater, closed a successful run Wednesday night after being presented before packed houses for the past ten evenings.

The management of Romany was highly pleased with the appreciative manner in which the comedy by Troy Perkins, a graduate student of the university was received at its first presentation on any stage.

According to those in charge of the Romany all efforts will be made to present the next play before the Christmas holidays. No play has been selected for presentation yet but the following are under consideration and probably one will be decided upon by next week. They are, "Outward Bound," "The Doll's House," and "Androcles and the Lion."

Special rates have been made for season tickets which can be bought by faculty members and students for \$5 for a double ticket and \$3 for a single ticket. Any organization with more than 10 members which has a 100 per cent subscription will be entitled to a reduction of 25 per cent of the regular rates.

Members Are Wanted
for University Band

An opportunity is now offered for students who would like to play band instruments and eventually be in the university band, according to Elmer G. Sulzer, director. One of the aims of the music department is to develop new material, and if a prospective student shows sufficient interest in this kind of work, instruments can be loaned.

Mr. Sulzer would also like to have all players of band instruments in the university not in the university band sign the waiting list so that they may be given an opportunity to join at the first opportunity. The band instrumentation is complete at the present time but withdrawals are constantly occurring and an applicant for membership will find it to his advantage to have his name on the waiting list.



Alexander Will Lead the "Praying Colonels Against the Wildcats Tomorrow."

STUDENTS STUDY LIFE OF RUSSIA

Departments of Music, Art, English, Social Sciences, Economics Cooperate to Make Program Success

PAN-POLITIKON IS SPONSOR

Various phases of the life and culture of Russia are being studied in all departments of the university this month, in accordance with the program arranged by the Pan Politikon, student organization for the study of international relations, which has arranged for the study of three foreign countries during the term, with November as the month to be devoted to Russia, and February and April as the respective months for the study of China and Italy.

The music department has planned a very interesting program for Russian month. The orchestra concert to be given in the men's gym November 20, from 3 to 5, will consist entirely (Continued on Page Ten)

Scabbard and Blade Pledges Four Officers

Terrell, Ferguson, Wilson and
Salmon Are Taken Into
Military Fraternity

Company D, Fourth Regiment of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, held pledging services for four commissioned officers of the university R. O. T. C. unit Friday morning in the Men's gymnasium.

Those pledged are: O. F. Terrell, Elizabethtown; W. R. Ferguson, La Center; W. C. Wilson, Lexington, and J. L. Salmon, Paducah.

Scabbard and Blade is nationally known as the outstanding military fraternity. The organization was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1905. This chapter was founded in 1923.

The fraternity accepts only commissioned officers. Besides the active chapter, the entire group of commissioned officers under Colonel Hobbs are honorary members.

Students Will Gather Tonight In Mighty Rally to God of Pep

KITTENS TO MEET TENNESSEE RATS

University Yearlings Will Play
One of Strongest Freshman
Teams in South, November
26, at Knoxville

GAME WILL END SEASON

By Tom Cochran
On Saturday, November 26, the University of Kentucky Kittens are scheduled to meet one of the strongest freshman football teams in the South. On that day they will face the yearling team of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. This game will end the season for the Kittens.

The Tennessee frosh, thought by many to be the best yearling team in the South, has a very impressive record in games won this fall. They met and defeated the Georgetown frosh by the score of 32 to 0 and last Saturday they handed the strong Vanderbilt frosh a 24 to 6 licking.

The showing of the Kittens this year has not been up to expectations and on paper they do not stack up with the Tennesseeans. The Kittens played a rather ragged 0 to 0 tie game with Georgetown in the opening contest of the season. Following this the yearlings lost to the Vanderbilt frosh by the score of 7 to 2 in a game in which the Kentuckians should have won by two touchdowns had they not lacked drive when close to the goal line. Last Saturday the Kittens lost a hard fought game to the powerful University of West Virginia freshmen by the score of 10 to 6.

**CONVOCATION TO
TO BE HELD TODAY**

Miss Ellenor Cook, Nationally Known Interpreter of Russian Folk Songs Will Give Recital Here

TO APPEAR TWICE TODAY

This morning at 9 o'clock in the university gymnasium the second of a series of programs in observance of Russian month will be given, when Miss Ellenor Cook, nationally known interpreter of Russian songs and dances, with her accompanist Miss Eugenia Follard, will give a folk song recital in costume. A second recital will be given by the same artists at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The program is sponsored by the Pan-Politikon Club of the university.

Miss Cook has gained prominence with her song recitals, possessing considerable ability as a pianist and a voice which has gained much praise. She has studied and specialized in the music of all eastern Europe and her skill in portraying the songs, dances, dress and costumes is said to be exceptional. Miss Follard is an able accompanist, and this second program on Russian subjects is eagerly awaited by music lovers.

The past summer Miss Cook traveled with the Redpath Chautauqua circuit. In the summer of 1926 she visited small villages in Poland, Hungary, Roumania, and other slavic nations in search of color and schemes for her recitals. She had an audience with Queen Marie of Roumania, and the dress in which she was presented to Her Majesty is one of her costumes.

The fraternity accepts only commissioned officers. Besides the active chapter, the entire group of commissioned officers under Colonel Hobbs are honorary members.

(Continued on Page Ten)

The Old Philosopher Gives Up in Despair; the Modern Mysteries of Life Are Too Numerous for Him

(By Alfred P. Robertson)

The old philosopher sat in the gymnasium on the marble bench from which he had for many years taught the young men with words of wisdom. On his face was a look of pensive sadness. It was evident that he contemplated grievous things. His favorite pupil, approaching, saw the look.

"May a devoted pupil ask of what the master is thinking that his eyes should look forth with sadness?" The old philosopher looked up with a fond sad smile at his favorite pupil.

"Sit down, my son, and I will tell you." The pupil did as he was bid. The master did not speak at once, then slowly, musingly he began. "My son, it is a proud calling, that of the philosopher. For centuries the philosophers have been the teachers, the leaders, the thinkers of men. Others have furnished food for the body."

(Continued on Page Ten)

Meetings Will Be Held at Gym
and Kentucky Theater to
Arouse "Beat Centre" Spirit

ROOTERS TO "GET RIGHT"

Tonight in the vaulted gymnasium of the university and in the shaded depths of the auditorium of the Kentucky theater, the denizens of the campus will hold riotous rites to the great god Pep in preparation for the ordeal of blood in which the chosen warriors of the Blue will engage tomorrow in the ancient city of Danville. High priests of Pep, clothed in robes of pure white and brilliant blue and carrying tokens of their office, the ribbed megaphone, will preside over the rites.

In short, folks, we're going to have a pep meeting tonight and you're going to be there. The team is right and we're going to get right. We're going to come out and make our amends to the great god Pep for any sins of omission that we might have committed during the present season. The high priests, John Jewell, Dick Engstrom, and Lawton Daly, will be there with rejuvenated voices and brand new megaphones to help us get right.

After we have done all the vocal damage possible to the gym, we are going to repair to the Kentucky theater where Mr. Payne, a loyal supporter of the Blue, will help us with the supplications. He and Sub-priests Bob Thompson, Bennie Edwards and Louis Cox have prepared a snappy program of procedure. "The Eighty and Four" led by "Bromo" Sulzer will add its brass threat to the medley of voices in the beseeching wail. The Men's Glee club will do its bit and so will Hayden Read with his wheeze-engine. Dick Engstrom, one of the priests of Pep, will do a dance sacred to the great god Pep.

Come, all ye people, join your voices in the prayers of supplication that our shouts of encouragement may change tomorrow to roars of exultation and our evening meal to a feast of victory.

MANY EXPECTED ON 'CAT SPECIAL

Southern Railway to Run Extra
Train to Danville for Foot-
ball Classic; Cadet Corps
to Be on Board

LEAVES LEXINGTON 12:20

For those who must depend upon public facilities for their transportation to Danville for the Kentucky football classic, the Southern Railway will run a Wildcat special to leave Lexington at 12:20 o'clock Saturday morning. The fare will be \$1.50 and in order to be sure that the Wildcats lack no rooters, the university council has excused all students from their fourth hour Saturday classes. Let's go!

The special will leave Danville on the return trip at 11:59 Saturday night. Those who desire to return earlier may get a train out of Danville at 5:50 in the afternoon. Tickets are on sale at the University Book Store. Advance sales indicate that almost 1,000 students will make the trip on the special.

On the special train will be the cadet corps of the university, some 500 strong, who will be starting a precedent by attending a game away from home in uniform and as a unit. On its arrival in Danville, the unit will march to the stadium and parade on the playing field before taking seats.

DOCTOR GRAVES TO SPEAK

Dr. Stewart Graves, dean of the Medical School of the University of Louisville, will deliver an address to the Pre-medical Society at 4 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, in room 207 of the Science building.

Dr. Graves will speak upon an education for a medical career. He is a very interesting speaker and no pre-medical student can afford to miss the opportunity to hear this address.

No Kernel Will Be Issued Next Week

Since Thursday is Thanksgiving and Thanksgiving is a holiday, and since The Kernel staff objects to working on, before, or after a holiday, there will be no Kernel next week. We hope the Alumni will not miss their Kernel at Homecoming and feel slighted. If they have no alternative than to look into their questioning eyes and tell them we do not know. You know, my son, the three great and terrible mysteries which have always baffled us."

"Yes, Master, they are God, Woman and Death."

"Yes, Master, they are God, Woman and Death."

(Continued on Page Ten)

CATS PLAY VOLS HERE THURSDAY

Hundreds of Homecomers Are
Expected to See Annual
Thanksgiving Tussle With
Tennessee Team

VISITORS ARE POWERFUL

When the impending annual Centre struggle is finally written in history, the Wildcats will start preparation for the season's nightcap battle here next Thursday afternoon on Stoll field. The University of Tennessee Volunteers will play the titular role and the Wildcats will come in for their part of the Thanksgiving Day action.

Battle or no battle, it is the annual Homecoming Day for the University of Kentucky and the annual tilt between the Vols and Wildcats always comes on that day. This year the game will mean a lot to Kentucky and Coach Gamage and his charges will do everything within their power to trounce the Vols, who have a perfect record with the exception of a tie game.

After we have done all the vocal damage possible to the gym, we are going to repair to the Kentucky theater and the struggle will not cripple the Blue and White in order that they might be able to give the Tennesseeans a tough battle.

At the time of writing the outcome of the Wildcats' game with Centre is uncertain, but it is hoped that the struggle will not cripple the Blue and White in order that they might be able to give the Tennesseeans a tough battle.

Coach Bob Neyland and his 40-odd

Kentucky Captain



Charlie Wert, captain and guard of the 'Cats, Will Lead the Blue and White on Check Field Tomorrow.

ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT SUNDAY

Prof. Carl Lampert Will Present
Program of Russian Music
in First Concert at Men's
Gym Sunday

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO SING

The Philharmonic orchestra of the university under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert, will make its first appearance of the season in the Men's gymnasium Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Recognized for the past few years as one of the leading musical organizations of its kind, the Philharmonic orchestra played before packed houses last year at the monthly concerts. Especially has it been popular with the student body.

The program Sunday will consist entirely of Russian music in conformity with the plans of the international relations study committee of the university, which has designated November as the month to be devoted to the

(Continued on Page Ten)

Pledging Is Feature of Little International

Block and Bridle and Alpha Zeta
Select Outstanding Agri-
culture Students

A milking contest, style show, animal show, pledging of Block and Bridle and Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture organizations were features of the annual "Little International," staged by students in the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky, in the livestock judging pavilion on the Experiment Station farm last Monday evening.

Thomas Lewis won a freshman milking contest, in competition with J. R. Crume and J. H. Johns, this evening. Old grads from far and near are coming back to see old friends and revisit familiar haunts of their "collie days."

On Wednesday night a huge alumni pep meeting will be held in the Men's gym with Judge Richard C. Stoll, a prominent alumnus, as principal speaker. There will be pep

Subscribe for
THE KERNEL
And Help the Association

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
of
THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PRESIDENT—James Park, '15

VICE-PRESIDENT—Mrs. Rodes Estill, '21

SECRETARY-TREASURER—Raymond L. Kirk, '24

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Walter Hillenmeyer, '11
Wayland Rhodes, '15
W. C. Wilson, '13Dr. George H. Wilson, '04
Dr. E. C. Elliott, '02
Wm. H. Townsend, '12

MORE ABOUT HOMECOMING

"Keeping everlastingly at it brings success," so the adage goes, and believing this we are going to once more urge you to come back to the campus on Thanksgiving day. This day has been set aside as homecoming day and one of the best football games of the season will be played for your benefit. There is nothing that we will leave unsaid or undone to cause you to come back for that game. We are anxious for you to see the team under its new coaching system. There are improvements on the campus that we want you to see and then we want you to see each other and become recharged with a little school spirit.

As to the team this year you already have read the record in the issues of The Kernel. It has not been so good as far as scores go but there has been a lot of fight in the little team. They don't know when to stop fighting. We digress right here to call your especial attention to the story of the game this week. Our team met another team that was almost as light, the Cadets outweighing our team only a few pounds to the man. The 25 to 0 score shows what our men can do when they meet a team anywhere near its equal in weight and size.

Tennessee has had a big year and have beaten some good teams. Only last week they tied Vanderbilt which places them high in the race for Southern Conference honors. There never has been a time when Kentucky has not given Tennessee a hard battle and the wins have been about equal over the years that the two have met. We can promise you that you will see a mighty good football game.

The dance that night will be one of the biggest of the year. There will be hundreds of graduates and former students there. You will meet again classmates and dear friends. The best orchestra obtainable has been engaged to play for that dance. There will be plenty of music, plenty of room and plenty of your old friends. A good combination. Come on home.

They Tell Me

Neal Trimble McKee, B. M. E. 1903, M. E. 1906, is assistant to the vice president of the Superheater Company of New York City. He has just sent in his check for this year's dues and Kernel. His business address is 17 East Forty-second street, New York City. He lives on Burckwood road, Bronxville, N. Y.

William Frederick Hart, B. C. E. 1902, is a highway engineer with the United States Bureau of Public Roads and stationed in Omaha, Neb. He has offices at 864 Saunders-Kennedy building. He has been with this department for seven years and an active alumus during that time.

Arthur Solomon Lovenhart, B. S. 1898, M. S. 1899, is director of the research laboratories of the department of pharmacology of the University of Wisconsin. His address is in care of the university. Last year he became an active member of the association after being inactive for ten years. We are glad to get him back in the ranks of the faithful.

Maurice B. Loevenhart, Ex-1890, is a merchant and his business is located at 261 West Short street, Lexington, Ky. Mr. Loevenhart is another former student who became an active and interested alumus within the last few years. He now is one of the most regular members.

Walter Hillenmeyer, Ex-1911, is a nurseryman and lives on the George-Towne pike just outside of Lexington. He was elected a member of the ex-

SEND 'EM IN FOLKS!

Enclosed find check for \$3.00 for Alumni Dues for 1927-28.

Name _____ Degree _____ Class _____

Address for sending Kernel.

Occupation.

Remarks:

KENTUCKY
Vs.
TENNESSEE
2 o'Clock

ALUMNI PAGE

Published By And For University Alumni

Edited by
RAYMOND KIRK
Secy.-Treas. Alumni Assn.

FOUR ALUMNI ARE
NAMED FOR OFFICE

Judge R. C. Stoll, James Park, J. J. McBrayer and W. C. Wilson Are Elected in Fayette County

HAVE LARGE MAJORITY

Four members of the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky were elected to Fayette county and Lexington city offices at the recent election. Judge Richard C. Stoll, was re-elected circuit judge, James Park was elected commonwealth's attorney, J. J. McBrayer was elected Fayette county senator and W. C. Wilson was re-elected commission of public works of Lexington.

Judge Stoll was graduated in 1895 and has been a member of the board of trustees of the university since 1898. He now is chairman of the executive committee of the board. He was appointed circuit judge of Fayette county in 1922 to fill out an unexpired term and was afterwards elected to fill the position again. He carried the county this time by a comfortable majority.

James Park was graduate in 1915 and is president of the Alumni Association. He was elected county attorney two years ago and still had two years to serve. His friends, however, urged him to become a candidate for the office of commonwealth's attorney and he finally consented to make the race. He let the party ticket by a large vote.

J. J. McBrayer, graduate with the class of 1918, has been an attorney in Lexington since his graduation. He has achieved considerable fame as a lawyer and was the only Democratic candidate for a Fayette county office to be elected. His majority was comfortable. He will represent Fayette county in the Kentucky Senate for two years.

W. C. Wilson, class of 1914, was re-elected commissioner of public works for Lexington with his usual large majority. Major Wilson has held this office for several years and his popularity was shown by the large number of votes he received. He was secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association for three years, resigning in 1926.

Numerous other alumni were elected to offices throughout the state but a complete list has not yet been made. This list will be published within the next few weeks.

Earle C. Clements is another former student who is an interested and active alumnus. He has been an active member of the association for six years. He is located in Morganfield where he is county court clerk for Union county. He was elected to this office in 1924 after serving as sheriff of the county during the preceding administration.

Russell Hamilton Guerrant, B. M. E. 1908, is production engineer for the International Appliance Company of Chicago. His business address is Room 1102, 332 South LaSalle street, Chicago. Mr. Guerrant has been with this company for eight years. He has been an active member of the association for many years only missing the years he was in the army during the war.

Carter Lindsay Wilson, B. B. E. 1908, is a bridge engineer for the N. C. and St. L. Railway Company and is located in Nashville, Tenn. His address is 2113 Pierce avenue.

T. C. Carroll, A. B. 1909, LL. B. 1910, is an attorney and lives in Shepherdsville, Ky. He has been an active member of the association almost continuously since 1914.

Charles Jablow, B. M. E. 1909, M. E. 1912, is a mechanical engineer and is with the Westinghouse Electric Company at East Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Jablow is on our roll of honor as he has been active each year since 1914. He has been in East Pittsburgh for about five years.

Green Elliott Dowis, Ex-1889, is president of the First National Bank of Blackwell, Okla. Mr. Dowis became an active member of the association a few years ago and has continued to be. The bank of which he is president is one of the strongest institutions of its kind in the state. It has resources totaling more than \$1,500,000.

Walter Cole Jetton, A. B. 1913, is principal of the Tilghman High school of Paducah, Ky. He has served in this capacity for five years. During the time that he has been out of the university he has held several important positions, beginning as principal of the high school at Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Charles S. Milward, Ex-1922, is a contractor and lumber dealer and lives in Lexington. His address is 125 Bas-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Homecoming Game, Thursday, November 24, Stoll Field, Lexington, Ky.

Club Secretaries: Please send in the dates and places for your regular winter meetings. Help us keep everyone informed as to the activities of the association.

From the Mail Box

Secretary Alumni Association
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:

The first copy of The Kentucky Kernel for the year 1927-28 reminded me that for several years I have failed to send in my dues. I thoroughly enjoyed its contents—even the advertisements reminded me of many happy recreation hours spent in Lexington.

Judge Stoll was graduate in 1895 and has been a member of the board of trustees of the university since 1898. He now is chairman of the executive committee of the board. He was appointed circuit judge of Fayette county in 1922 to fill out an unexpired term and was afterwards elected to fill the position again. He carried the county this time by a comfortable majority.

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Arthur—Smith

Miss Middie Ruth Arthur, of Ashland, Ky., and Mr. Frank Smith, of Clarksville, Miss., were married in Ironton, Ohio, Tuesday, November 2. The bride was a student at the University of Kentucky last year while Mr. Smith was a member of the class of 1927. He was captain of the football team last year and one of the outstanding athletes on the campus. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Lamp and Cross and Omicron Delta Kappa. He is at present playing football on the American Rolling Mills team in Ashland. He and his bride will go to Clarksville to make their home when the season is over. Mrs. Smith is the sister of Mrs. J. Sneed Yager and Mrs. Jack A. Warren, all of whom attended the University of Kentucky.

Stillwell—Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Stillwell, of Lexington have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lucille, to Mr. Robert Owen Williams, of Louisville, which was solemnized on October 29 at the Central Christian church in Lexington. The bride is a graduate of the University of Kentucky with the class of 1926. She was one of the most popular women students during her years on the campus. She was an actor and musician of considerable talent and took part in several Strangler and Romany Theater productions. She also was a R. O. T. C. sponsor and a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Williams was also a student at the university and was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, and Scabbard and Blade. They will make their home in Louisville, where Mr. Williams is engaged in business.

Thomas Phillip Warren, B. C. E. 1910, is division engineer for the C. R. I. & P. Railway Company and is located in Chicago. His business address is 708 LaSalle Station. He lives at 7242 Harvard avenue, Third, W. Mr. Warren has been an active member of the Alumni Association ever since before 1914 and has not missed a year. This places him in a prominent place on our roll of honor. He also has been with the C. R. I. & P. Railway Company during the same time.

Carlyle Wilson Bennett, B. S. in Agriculture 1917, is an instructor in botany at the Michigan Agricultural College at East Lansing, Mich. He has served in this capacity for seven years. He has been an active member of the association for several years and always is one of the first to renew his membership each year.

Raymond H. Lickert, B. S. in Agriculture 1925, is another young alumnus with a perfect record. He has been an active member of the Alumni Association each year since his graduation. He is county agricultural agent for Oldham county and lives in Grange, Ky.

Rothwell Woodward, B. S. M. E. 1922, soon will have a place on our roll of honor. He has been an active member of the association every year since his graduation. He is sales engineer for the Delco Light Company of Dayton, Ohio. He lives at 232 South Findlay street. He went with the General Motors Research Corporation in Detroit after graduation and was advanced to his present position in 1925. He was married to Miss Lillian D. Antle in 1922.

William Barry Thornton, B. S. M. E. 1921, is an engineer with the Carrier Engineering Corporation. His address is 750 Frelinghuysen avenue, Newark, N. J. He has been with this corporation since his graduation and is one of the several loyal alumnus who receive their Kernels each week at the same address.

Frank Davis Cain, B. C. E. 1913, is another alumnus with a perfect record who has a place on our roll of honor. He has been active each year since his graduation. He is chief engineer for the St. Bernard Mining Company of Earlington, Ky. He lives in Madisonville, Ky., and his address is 341 South Main street.

ALUMNUS DIRECTS
LARGE PROJECTS

Thomas M. Howerton, 1908, is Engineer for Some of Biggest Enterprises in North Carolina

WILL TOTAL OVER \$8,000,000

Thomas McClaskey Howerton, who was graduated from the College of Engineering with the class of 1908, and who now is located in Asheville, N. C., where he is owner of the Howerton Engineering Company, is at the present time engaged in the three largest engineering enterprises in North Carolina. The three projects will represent more than \$8,000,000 when they are completed.

The latest of the three projects is that of constructing a dam which will form a reservoir to hold the water supply for Asheville, and Buncombe county, N. C. The site for the large reservoir is known as the Pink Beds of the Pisgah National Forest. This project will cost approximately \$4,000,000.

A recent issue of the Sunday Citizen of Asheville, carries a complete story of this development on its front page. There is also a picture of Mr. Howerton.

He is the engineer for the tunnel under Beaucatcher mountain which is just outside of Asheville. This tunnel will be 950 feet long and will take care of city vehicular traffic. A complete account of this job was carried in a recent issue of the "American City." The Swannanoa Sewer and Water System is another project which he is engineering. This system includes more than 90 miles of sewer lines and 50 miles of water lines. A complete account of this project will be found in the "Manufacturers Record" of recent date.

Mr. Howerton is also engaged in road construction in North Carolina and has charge of a good number of the many miles of good roads constructed in that state within the last few years.

He went to North Carolina in 1916 and engaged in road engineering. He has remained there since and has become one of the foremost engineers in the state. He is a native of Shelbyville, Ky., and married Miss Patty Weakley, a graduate of Georgetown College in 1911.

Alumnus Is Author

C. W. Ham, '05, Writes Book on "Mechanics of Machinery"

There has been received in Lexington a very interesting book on "The Mechanics of Machinery" which was written by C. W. Ham, mechanical engineer and professor of machine design at the University of Illinois, and E. J. Crane mechanical engineer, chief of machine design, engineering department, Western Electric Company. The book is an elaborate treatise, beautifully printed and bound by the McGraw-Hill Company of New York.

Mr. Ham is a graduate of the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky and a member of the class of 1905. He received the degree of M. E. from Cornell in 1908 and taught there for several years. He went to the University of Illinois several years ago. He frequently is in Lexington to visit his sister, Mrs. William Dunn. He always visits the campus and calls on former instructors and class mates.

Butler T. Southgate Dies in California

Graduate of 1892 Succumbs After Seeking Health in West for Years

Butler T. Southgate, who was graduated from the University of Kentucky with the class of 1892 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and who for many years was one of the prominent attorneys in Lexington, died at his home in San Diego, Calif., November 5, according to word received here last week. He was buried in his adopted city.

During his residence in Lexington he was one of the most prominent attorneys of the Lexington bar. He served as police judge of Lexington for many years. After graduating from the university he went to the University of Virginia where he studied law. He was a member of several honorary legal fraternities and while at the University of Kentucky was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and Lamp and Cross. He was born in Jessamine county and came to Lexington when 16 years old.

He left Lexington about 14 years ago and has been located in various places in the West for the benefit of his health. He had been in San Diego about a year and a half. He is survived by his father, the Rev. E. L. Southgate, of Lexington, and several sisters and one brother. He was never married.

Good enough

for Dad—

good enough

for you



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145 WEST SHORT

Cafeteria Meal Hours

Breakfast	7:00 to 8:15
Lunch	11:45 to 12:45
Dinner	

SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Saturday, November 19—
Kentucky-Centre football game at Danville.

Wednesday, November 23—
Triangle dance at 9 o'clock at the chapter house in Forrest Park.

Kappa Sigma dance at 9 o'clock in the palm room of the Phoenix hotel.

Thursday, November 24—
Home-coming dance at 9 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

Friday, November 25—
Alpha Xi Delta tea dance at 3:30 o'clock at Patterson hall.

Saturday, November 26—
Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance at 9 o'clock at the chapter house on South Limestone street.

Pi Kappa Alpha dance at 8 o'clock

at the chapter house on Rose and Maxwell streets.

Weddings

MADISON—DARNABY

The marriage of Miss Ruth Madison, of Bowling Green, to Mr. J. L. Darnaby, of this city, was solemnized Saturday afternoon in the State Street Methodist church at Bowling Green with the Rev. A. R. Kasey officiating.

Miss Mary Van Winkle, of Louisville, was the maid-of-honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Bena Latta, of Water Valley; Miss Mildred Cowgill, of Owensboro; Miss Volinda Irene, of Bardstown, and Miss Hester

Smith, of Bowling Green. Little Marilyn Madson Pormann, of Louisville, and little Rose Darnaby Apperson, of Lexington, were the flower girls, and the ring bearers were little Anna Josephine Madison, of this city, and Billy MacRhoads, of Lexington, niece and nephew of the bride.

The best man was Mr. Ambrose Stephenson, of Winchester, and the ushers, Messrs. Beverly Waddill, of Lexington; Henry Lewis, of Lexington; LeRoy Dodd, of Bowling Green, and Logan Cardwell, of Louisville.

After the wedding the bride and bridegroom left for a motor trip.

They will be at home in Lexington.

The charming bride is a graduate

of the University of Kentucky, the

Bowling Green High school and the

Western Kentucky State Teachers'

College of Bowling Green. She is

the youngest daughter of Mrs. Jose-

phine E. Madison, and at the uni-

versity was a member of the Phi

Beta honorary music fraternity and

Delta Zeta.

Mr. Darnaby achieved distinction

in the military department of the

University of Kentucky, holding the rank of major. He was a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity and is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Darnaby, of 109 East High street. Until recently he has been associated with his father who is secretary of the Blue Grass Fair Association, and is now a salesman of the Mammoth Auto Sales Company.

Announcement of Interest

The following beautifully engraved invitations have been issued:

Mrs. Emilie F. Gregory requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter

Emilie Elizabeth to

Mr. Brandt Leonard Watson

on Saturday, November twenty-sixth

One thousand nine hundred and

twenty-seven

at five o'clock

Two hundred and eight

South Hillsboro Street

New Smyrna, Fla.

Marriage Announced

The following announcements are issued:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dixon announce the marriage of their daughter

Adah Merrill

to

Willie Bryan Hoffman, Jr.

at Covington, Ky.

November 9, 1927

At home, 802 Euclid avenue,

Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Warren is a popular and at-

tractive girl and holds a position with

Dr. J. P. Warren.

Mr. Hoffman is a senior in the Col-

lege of Commerce of the University

of Kentucky and is well known on the

campus.

Sigma Nu Dance

Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu

fraternity of the university entertain-

ed with a delightful dance Saturday

evening at their home on Winslow

street in honor of the pledges of the

fraternity.

The house was artistically decorated

in the fraternity colors of yellow and

black which carried out the Thanksgiving

motif in the crepe paper streamers

which were draped from the chande-

liers and over the windows. Dancing

was enjoyed on both the upper and

lower floors and music was furnished

by the Rhythm Kings orchestra and

the Blue and White orchestra. Delici-

ous punch was served throughout the

evening. Miniature boutonnieres and

paper caps were given the guests as

souvenirs.

The hosts, members of the active

chapter, were: Messrs. M. M. Ben-

ton, R. B. Bird, L. Bowen, M. Byrne,

W. H. Buckles, J. W. Boles, Carroll

Byron, Newton Combs, Ben Coffman,

William Sale, Frank Davidson, Ray

Ellis, Robert Eaton, James Francke-

way, Lewis Hawn, James Kirkendall,

Edward Miller, James Pence, John

Murphree, William Rentz, Louis Root,

Phil Speiden, Robert Sewster, William

Tuttle, R. H. Van Arsdall, Jack Whit-

field, Leon Wigglesworth, Harlan

Wilson, Nick Klein, Leonard Tracy.

The guests of honor, the pledges:

Messrs. J. D. Baxter, Grover Boden,

Monroe Bradley, Pat Carroll, E. Du-

rand, Nathan Davies, John Demar,

Henderson Dydard, William Griffen,

Ollie James, John Jewell, Len In-

gram, Henry Kelley, Robert Moorman,

George Whitfield, Charles Newman,

Nell Cain, Jack Ramey, Jack Todd.

Several hundred guests were present.

Enjoyable Dance

Monday evening the College of Agri-

culture of the University of Ken-

tucky entertained with a dance at the

pavilion from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Rhythm Kings orchestra furnished

the music.

The chaperones for the affair were:

Dean and Mrs. L. J. Horlacher, Prof.

and Mrs. Holmes Martin, Prof. and

Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Prof. and Mrs.

J. R. Smith.

The committee in charge of the ar-

rangements was composed of Messrs

Robert White, N. J. Howard, William

Graddy, Misses Jane Lewis and Betty

Robertson.

Several hundred guests attended the

enjoyable affair.

University Club

The board of directors of the Wom-

an's Club of the University of Ken-

tucky met Tuesday morning, Novem-

ber 15 at 10:30 o'clock in the Col-

lege of Law. Mrs. C. R. Melcher, the

president, presided. The regular No-

ember meeting of the club will be

held Tuesday, November 22 in Patter-

son hall. An attractive program has

been arranged with a social hour to

follow.

Chi Omega Alumnae Luncheon

The Chi Omega sorority alumnae

of the University of Kentucky enter-

tained Saturday with a luncheon meet-

ing at 12:30 o'clock at the Lafayette

hotel. About 20 guests were present.

New Pledges

Sigma Gamma Sigma, honorary

geological fraternity, announces the

pledging of Messrs. Bruce King, Ar-

thur Manyan, James Kirkendall, J.

T. Hill, William Zolff and Lucien

Keach.

New Pledges

The Omega Beta Pi, professional

pre-medical society, announces the

pledging of the following men on

November 7, 1927. John D. Young,

Jack C. Arnett, Frank O. Richardson,

Sam E. Blakburn, Eustace Hester,

Howard C. Day, Kenneth Kohlstaedt,

Joe Gardner and H. J. Davis.

Study Group Meets

The study group on International

Relations conducted by the Woman's

Club of the university, met Tuesdays

evening at 7:30 o'clock in the recrea-

tion hall at Patterson hall.

Dr. Forrest Black of the Law Col-

lege was the speaker and his subject

"Declaration of War," was a most in-

teresting discussion topic.

The study group committee is com-

posed of the following:

Mrs. F. L. McVey, chairman; Mrs.

Forrest Black, Miss Sarah Blanding,

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday through the college year by the student body of the university.

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THE SPIRIT

Perhaps every student has already seen the painted canvas sign which stretches across the entrance to the football field and past which every player must walk as he reports for practice this week. But in case some students and faculty members have not yet seen this sign, it reads

STOP

Don't pass this point unless you pledge
your life, heart, and soul to extend every
ounce of your energy to

BEAT CENTRE

The Kernel has not been able to ascertain who is responsible for this sign for no one seems to know. But we like its spirit. And we like the spirit all the better because we think it is identical with the spirit of the team.

No one who witnessed the V. M. I. game can have any doubt that the Wildcats are a plucky, fighting unit. In that contest the Kentuckians swamped a presumably stronger eleven through efficient team-work. Every man was a star—every man gave every ounce of his energy to the team. And tomorrow the university is expecting each player to repeat his performance of Saturday—to do his best whether we win or lose.

Since, however, the student body expects the team to give so much; to pledge every ounce of his energy to beat Centre, the student body must give something in return. In the first place there can be no question that the team is entitled to expect the student body to give its whole-hearted support. Further, as the university expects the team to bring only honor and glory to the institution, it also has a right to demand that the student body shall do nothing to dishonor it. It is needless to say that any rowdiness, disorders, or "scraps" between students would be contrary to the ideals of the institution and the student body, opposed to the traditional friendliness of the two schools, and decidedly out of place. The Kernel feels that the student body thinks enough of the institution to make unnecessary any discussion of this point.

What the university is anticipating is a cleanly-fought, bitterly contested struggle—such a struggle as has characterized the annual meeting of the two institutions for the past three decades. And may the best team win.

WAILS OF THE WEEK

FAMILIAR REMARKS

"Hold 'em Yale," remarked the jailer as he clamped the padlock on the cell.

College students are pretty bad, but consider the flea—his children will always go to the dogs.

AIN'T LOVE GRAND?

It was his regular night to have a date with her. Some how these nights had come to stand out as the beginning and end of the week. There was no doubt that he liked her . . . she was so, so—well, fine.

"Agnes," he murmured close to her ear (behind which she had only a half hour ago dabbed a little perfume)—"Agnes," he said again, apparently steeling himself for an ordeal.

"Yes?" she encouraged him softly, leaning ever so gently toward him.

"I—I—I've got to ask you something," he stammered. (Oh, the ecstasy of this moment and Agnes lowered her thick eyelashes.)

"Ah, don't you think that we will BEAT CENTRE tomorrow?"

LIBERTY IS EARNED

In last week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post, Dean Christian Gauss, of Princeton University, tends his fluent pen to that publication, and in an article rather ironically entitled, "Treat Us Like Men," discusses with the utmost fairness such pertinent questions of college life as how many "cuts" a man needs and how much control the student body should exercise in the administration of our educational institutions.

The dean is of the opinion that the college youth is not entitled to the privilege of being treated like men just yet and supports his view in a thoroughly convincing manner.

In regard to this matter of "cuts" the dean gives the students' side as expressed in an editorial in a student publication. The dean quotes the editorial in part as follows:

"We are fully convinced that it is an obligation that an intelligent man owes to himself to 'cut,' as often as seems necessary for the enjoyment of a course, the lectures of an uninspired and uninspiring professor. An overcut slip does not always indicate the shirker; it may reveal a student's attempt to save a subject from its professor."

Now the dean admits that this argument is reasonable and furthermore that there is a great deal of truth in it. But he goes on to show that the experiment tried in one of the universities proved unsuccessful.

It was found by that university that the "cuts" of the students did not distinguish an uninspired and uninspiring professor from an inspiring one. Rather it was found that only those classes coming at inconvenient hours suffered the most from "cuts."

In regard to administration by students Dean Gauss writes:

"The demand for a more self-respecting form of undergraduate government is, on the whole, a good sign and should be welcomed. In many cases, however, the demand, "Treat us like men," is not really a request for self-government. It is merely the latest form of protest on the part of young men who do not wish to be governed at all. Unlike our radicals, they have no thought of governing themselves. This is especially true of underclassmen."

In respect to this, however, Dean Gauss believes that the collegian of today shows a higher degree of responsibility than was shown twenty-five years ago.

This problem of administration is indeed a highly complicated one, but student bodies here and everywhere are beginning to think more seriously on this question. This suggests its solution may not be far off. Meanwhile The Kernel is inclined to agree with Dean Gauss; we have not yet reached that stage where we can be treated like men. It is significant to note also, in this respect, that we have not elected to be treated like men. The Kernel would point out, that on the whole, we have been deplorably childish, but would add that there is a great deal to be hopeful for.

Freedom, it seems, is granted only to those who deserve it. To cite an instance, Harvard in regard to this matter of "cuts" has felt justified in granting unlimited "cuts" to those students who have satisfactory standings.

It all depends on the student body. To gain liberty one must fight with respectable weapons. We have not as yet employed respectable weapons, and until we do, things will remain as they are.

LITERARY SECTION

(MARTHA CONNELL, Editor)

JEANETTE

Where have you gone now, to-night?
To-night when I needed you most,
Thus to leave me alone in my plight
You, who are always my toast.

And the mood that I'm in is most suited
To converse in the language you hear
And I would have cheerfully wagered
That you would have listened my dear.

But now, that you've lightly left me
To brood, all alone with my thoughts
I'll see what I can do to forget thee
And gamble that all comes to naught.

Now, heart! do as I bid you
What? You're not mine to command?
Then pray the devil, whose are you?
Can no one thine fancy so band?

Come now, be a jolly good fellow
And be as my sense would direct
You know, you're so damnedly mellow
Why now, so hard to forget?

Why she's just a light little creature
A flirt, a naughty coquette
There are other loves one can feature
There are other women to get.

The devil take you for aching,
Creating this pain in my breast,
But since, there is no forsaking
I must love you regardless, Jeanette.

—B. H. P.

THE MAD PHILOSOPHER

I walk with other men and seem to use
Words that are phrased as is their common speech,
And from their changing customs seem to choose
Such form of living as their new modes teach.
I mock no habits and give no abuse
To the wan superstitions that they preach
On certain red-marked days in Caesar's calendar.

I am so like them that I often think
On what makes people so unreal to me,
And I go puzzling if some subtle drink
By Circe brewed has set mad fancies free
Until I seem an alien on the brink
Of a witched throng of creatures that I see,
Who pass like shadow—things beneath some cruel star.

—N. G. A.

A LAST LIE

I lay down my pen. I have finished with it,
The ink has run dry and my hand has grown numb.
Scant fragments are left of an earlier wit
That gained for the moment weak praises from
some.

And what of the hours I have lost from my time
When phrases sought birth in strange, wonderful
form?

I weary of beauty and rhythm' and rime;
Thou God of prossic, henceforth I conform.

—Newell Gray Atkins

How to Land a Place On The Kernel Staff

1. Boldly assail the doors of the Kernel office.
2. Look under all newspapers for editors, they can be found.
3. After finding an editor count three and say, "I want to be a reporter on the Kernel."

4. And now, if you are still alive, hold your ground, but don't argue.
5. If the editor refuses your request try a different corner of the room, excavate another editor from a newspaper and begin again.

6. Never under any circumstances attempt to put the office in order to create a good impression. "It is not

7. If your second interview is a failure try once more.

8. However, if your third attempt is a failure back out of the presence of these august personages as gracefully as possible, avoiding tables, chairs, typewriters and cat.

9. Should the interview be successful, and you are made a reporter on the worthy publication don't forget humility is the essential of your new profession.

Ed. Note: No. 9 is not in keeping with general practice. It should be: "Be very active until your name appears on masthead. Afterward you need not return to the office until commencement day, when you can congratulate the editors on their graduation."

SOME HIKE

New Orleans School Girl Covers 47,000 Miles on Total
Expenditure of Five Cents

Forty-seven thousand miles on a nickel. That's the accomplishment of Miss Hortense Balmaze, 18, New Orleans school girl and hiker. Leaving New Orleans last September 28, Miss Balmaze arrived in Columbus last night.

"I don't know," she replied, when asked how and why she started on this tour. "I just started out and kept going. It is a wonderful adventure and everything seems like a dream. I have visited the state capitals of Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio. I have met the governors of each state and have letters of recognition from them."

When asked if she would keep these, she said, "Oh, no, when I complete my tour my collection of hiking tags and letters, together with my diary, I am going to give to the National Museum at Washington. But I want to keep the belt Gene Tunney gave me."

"Are you interested in athletics?"

Miss Balmaze rolled up her sleeve and exhibited her muscle. "Doesn't that look like it? Yes, I was just thrilled to pieces when I met Red Grange and his brother."

ALL MAKES

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"AT THE SIGN OF THE ROSE"

Wonder What an All-Star Half Back Thinks About

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
... not a cough in a carload



What do you carry with you in the way of personal belongings," she was asked. "A few clothes in a pack and my uke. I wouldn't be without my uke. I often play over the radio." When asked what piece she liked best she laughed and said, "Me and My Shadow."

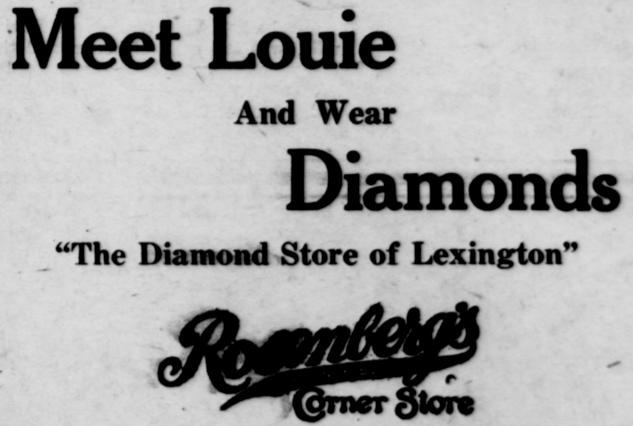
"Do you ever have dates?"

"Are you asking for one?" she returned. "I very seldom have a date because I have to be very careful, but I would like to go to a dance."

Upon being asked as to her next stop she said, "I am going down to Frankfort, Ky., tour the southern states, and try to get home for Christmas. Then I will start West and try to get back East to Wash-

ington, D. C., by the Fourth of July and meet President Coolidge. When I am finished with my tour—well, I don't know what I will do. That is a long way off and—I am too excited about the present to think of the future. I have several offers for contracts and many toothpaste concerns have asked me to pose for their advertisements, but I haven't done anything so far."

Cigarette smokers are financing the erection of a new \$250,000 stadium at the University of South Dakota. The proposed armory and gymnasium will be the fourth state institution financed with funds derived from a tax on cigarettes.



PARFUM STYX
COTY

FOR subtle, mysterious temperaments, the ever-luring charm of the unknown, the eternal enigma. Holding in its depths of fragrance both melancholy and delight.

Crystal Bottle in Box
—Two ounces, \$8.00
"Purse Size"
Quarter, \$1.25
Half, \$2.25
and One ounce, \$4.10

Leading Citizens Meet Tonight to Plan for Mammoth Cave Park

With the state dinner drawing leading citizens of Kentucky from all parts of the state into Louisville, on Friday, November 18, and with the organization of volunteer workers proceeding briskly, developments in

the Mammoth Cave National Park project are assuming the peak of importance in the minds of Kentuckians. Now that the state political contests have subsided, the public is taking hold of the national park project with real determination to carry it to success. All evidences received at the headquarters of the Mammoth Cave National Park Association in Louisville are to the effect that the next

two months will find the Mammoth Cave National Park campaign paramount in the minds of the people of Kentucky and adjoining states. Two and half million dollars are to be raised.

Under the leadership of Congressman Maurice H. Hatcher, national chairman, and Tom Wallace, state chairman, the organization of 8,000 volunteer workers who will conduct the drive is maturing. Sponsors of the effort point out that a national park in Kentucky will be within a day's ride of 76,000,000 of the East and Middle West. These people, up to this time, have not had easy access to a national park, as all but one of the national parks now maintained and developed by the federal government are west of the Mississippi. The creation of such a recreation ground close to the homes of the great population centers will mean a tremendous movement of tourist traffic from those communities into Kentucky. They will be a factor of vital importance in developing good roads throughout the state. It has been estimated they will spend \$100,000,000 annually in Kentucky, a large portion of which goes to state taxes for the building of good roads and other improvements. Every city, every country and every small community will be directly benefited in a financial way.

Consequently the appeal is to the business judgment of Kentuckians, as well as to their state pride and ideals of achievement.

Congress has authorized the acceptance of the Mammoth Cave area as

A SPIRIT THAT WILL ULTIMATELY GET THERE

You'll have to hand it to the Kentucky Wildcats for taking it on the button and coming up for more. After being smashed on successive Saturdays by Florida, Washington and Lee and Vanderbilt, we note the following dispatch from Lexington, in the Bluegrass state: "Anticipating a bitter fight with Alabama, the Kentucky Wildcats were put through a furious session Monday."

Some of these days Kentucky is going to have a championship aggregation. The spirit of that university is of the highest. At the Vanderbilt game the Kentuckians brought their eighty-piece band along, also their sponsor and a real wildcat named "Fuzzy."

They were going to a certain defeat, but they put up a brave front. It is very seldom that a band will follow a team on a hopeless invasion. But this band did, with its beautiful uniforms and its high-stepping drum major.

The Kentucky team is a remarkable one in that it loses by large scores and yet makes almost as many first downs and yardage as the opposition. Reading that detail of the Vandy-Kentucky game, the first ten minutes of the first quarter showed the Commodores backed up against their goal and fighting for life. —Atlanta (Ga.) Journal.

KEEP UP THIS SPIRIT!

State Teachers College Observes Homecoming

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Nov. 18

(K. I. P. A.)—The first annual homecoming day of Western Kentucky State Teachers' College was observed last Saturday. Alumni, friends and former students were on the hill to visit friends and look over the many changes on the campus. Every one seemed to enjoy the day immensely, and it was declared to be very much of a success.

Western was especially successful in the closing hours of her homecoming day program. The Hilltoppers met and defeated the strong University of Louisville Cardinals in a close game with a final score of 7 to 6. Drewry scored for the visitors and Throgmorton and Williams gave their team the seven which spelled victory.

Doctor Miner Attends Advertising Convention

Montreal, Canada, Nov. 12.—A truly scholarly-looking dog claimed entrance to the Arts of McGill University faculty this morning. Undaunted by the cold and wet, he had evidently come some distance, confident of a sympathetic reception at the most broad-minded university in Canada. He wanted a worth-while college education, and he knew McGill was the place to get it.

Bill Gentleman, janitor-in-chief, did not at first appreciate the noble canine's claims; so that canny quadruped turned to the co-eds for protection and understanding. He took up a firm stand underneath the table in Woman's Common Room, and enjoyed a peaceful half-hour listening to the enlightening conversation of those learned ladies.

This event is taken as significant as a proof of the steady spread of the appeal of higher education. The spirit of the dog, awakened to the value of education, suggests that is is possible to hope something of the League of Nations.

It has been suggested that he showed the true spirit of the freshman in Arts in gravitating so naturally to the haunts of those who, in their role of co-eds, are accustomed to greater consideration.

ENGLISH STUDENTS NOTE

We'll begin with box; the plural is boxes, But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes. One fowl is a goose, but two are called geese, Yet the plural of mouse should never be meese, You may find a lone mouse, or a whole nest of mice, But the plural of house is houses, not hice.

If the plural of man is always called men, Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?

The cow in the plural may be called cows, or kine; But a bow, if repeated, is never called bine;

And the plural of vow is vows, never vine.

If I speak of a foot and you show me two feet

And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?

If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth,

Why shouldn't the plural of both be called beeth?

If the singular's this, and the plural these,

Should the plural of kiss ever be written keese?

Then one may be that, and the two may be those,

Yet hat in the plural would never be hose.

And the plural of cat is cats, and not cose.

We speak of a brother, and also of brethren,

But though we say mother, we never say methren.

Then the masculine pronouns are he, his and him,

But imagine the feminine, she shis and shim!

So the English, I think you will agree,

Is the funniest language you ever did see.

SANITATION

"We are at present operating what we believe to be the most sanitary barber shop in Lexington," says Charley Reeder, proprietor of the Lafayette Hotel Barber Shop.

"When a customer enters our shop our barbers wash their hands with antiseptic soap before starting work. Our hair brushes, lather brushes and combs are used on only one customer a day. Then they are all thoroughly sterilized at night. We use powdered soap exclusively for shaving and Sun-tex neck bands to keep the hair cloth from touching the neck. Our linens are never used on more than one person. It would seem that it would be necessary to make an additional charge for these precautions but we don't. Our rats are the same as other high grade shops and our staff is composed of only first rate barbers."

Lafayette Barber Shop
Chas. Reeder, Prop.



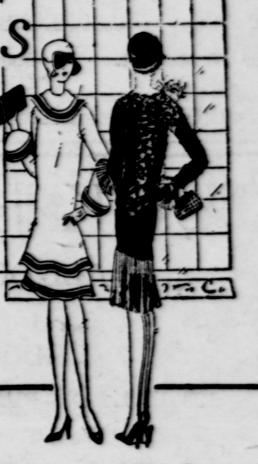
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MODES
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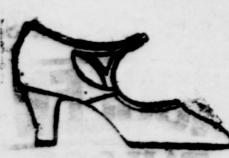
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Brown Ooze, with lizard

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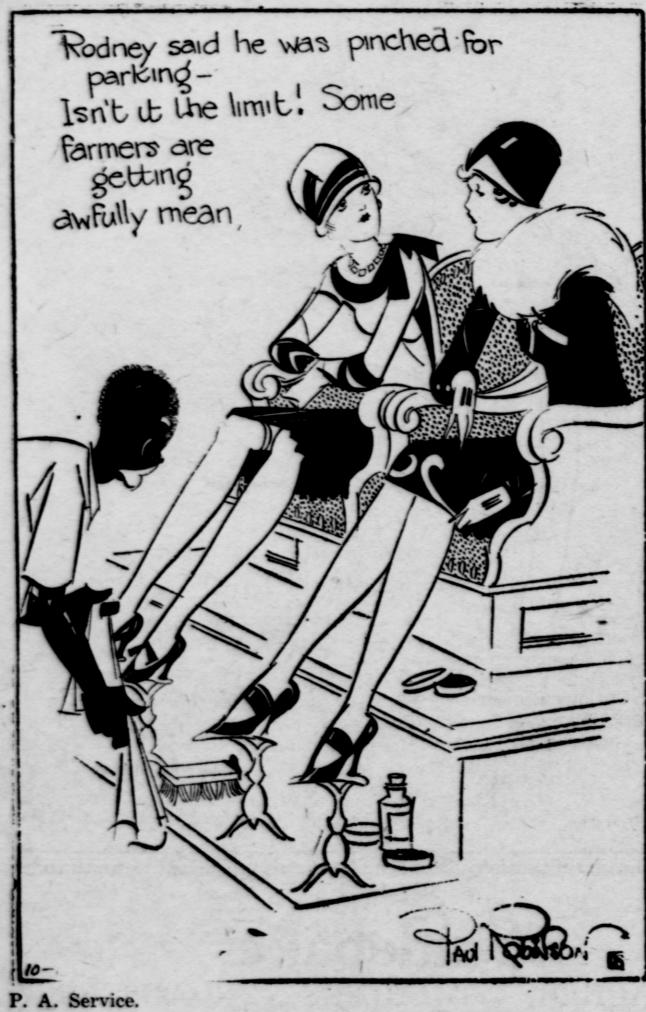


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AGE NO BARRIER

Adults Learn As Easily As
Children When Desire Is
Strong Enough, Says
Professor

No man or woman under fifty years of age need be discouraged from trying to learn anything which he or she needs to learn, by the fear of being too old, according to a statement recently made by Dr. Thorndike of Columbia University.

Experiments made with two groups of adults of different ages proved that adults learn many subjects faster than do children, and the fact is easily illustrated that the majority of adult students absorb more knowledge within a given time than do children.

In answer to the question of why so many adults think that they cannot learn so easily as children, the fact might be cited that the older folk lack the desire to learn. When the desire is strong enough, the individual will learn, as can be illustrated in the cases of mothers who have taken college courses with their sons and daughters.

The art of learning is one that can be cultivated by anyone, and is not restricted to young people in either degree or speed. Because it does have to be cultivated many people who have ceased to do so believe their inability to concentrate is due to old age. People of adult years who keep up the habit of study can bear testimony to the fact that with the acquisition of increased knowledge the ability to gain more increases rather than diminishes. This is only a logical development since the more one studies the more familiar should one become with the art of how to study, and that is, after all, more than half the battle.

—The Daily Nebraskan.

Wesleyan Asks for K. I. B. Tournament

WINCHESTER, Ky., Nov. 18 (K. I. P. S.)—A sports article in a recent issue of the Lexington Herald stated that an attempt would be made by a certain group of Lexington people, supposedly under the direction of Transylvania College, to bring the Kentucky intercollegiate basketball tournament to Lexington this year.

Kentucky Wesleyan College established this tournament in Winchester in 1926 and during the two tournaments that have been held the people of Winchester and Kentucky Wesleyan have treated visiting players and coaches in such a manner that everyone attending them was highly pleased with their reception.

As Kentucky Wesleyan has already made plans to have the tourney here again next year and have gone to no little trouble in arranging for it, the college feels justified in asking other schools for their support in renewing this event in Winchester.

DEBSTER'S SAYS COLLEGE
FOLKS ALWAYS HUNGRY

According to "Debster's International Dictionary," the newest definition for college students is: "Appetite with vocabulary attached."

Did you ever notice how many things on the campus can make you hungry?

For example—an unexpected quiz gives such an empty, all-gone feeling—as if you hadn't eaten for two or three days!

Then, too, if somebody comes along and vamps your best bet—well, you feel like "chewing," don't you?

Another thing—when a classy senior comes along and feeds you a line of apple-sauce—Well, you want to swallow it whole, now, don't you?

When a speaker opens his mouth wide and keeps it open indefinitely without saying anything in particular, your thoughts turn to food—you'd like to stuff his mouth with potato chips in the interest of humanity—now wouldn't you?—Denver Clarion.

Your Patronage

Has it ever occurred to you that the high quality of our service, the standard of our personnel, and the delectableness of our cuisine, is an expression of our appreciation?

We believe in our friends and we maintain the highest standard possible in our establishment, with the result that our friends believe in us.

Canary Cottage
LEXINGTON, KY.

ONE TWENTY EIGHT EAST MAIN

Educators Making Vocational Survey in West Virginia

A state educational survey of West Virginia is being carried on by the West Virginia State department of Education, according to Prof. Howard B. Allen, vocational agriculture. The vocational education survey is being considered under three heads; first, trade and industry under the direction of Prof. Edward S. Maclin; second, home economics under the direction of Prof. Rachell Colwell; third, Prof. Howard B. Allen. Dean J. M. Deahl has charge of the work under the direct auspices of the College of Education and those assisting him in his efforts are Dr. J. E. Bohan and Dr. L. B. Hill.

The headquarters are in Charleston and most of the educational workers are being sent out from that point. Dr. L. V. Cavins is conducting the survey with such authorities as Dr. C. A. Judd and G. A. Works, both of Chicago. The latter two investigators are acting as a council. The survey is the most comprehensive one that has ever been conducted in the state, Professor Allen related. Schools of private, public, secondary and of college nature are being inspected.

"This may be called a self survey," Professor Allen stated. The state authorities upon realizing the faults of the educational system are taking upon themselves the responsibility of making as many corrections as possible. Much money is being spent in the project. As far as possible those in authority are allowing nothing to escape their sanction without due consideration.

Parkersburg is being used as the model district in which the studies will be made. Rich and poor districts will be investigated alike. Investigations will be carried on for the next two months, Professor Allen concluded.—The Athenaeum.

STUDIES ARE NURSEMAIDS

LOS ANGELES—Students at the University of California, Southern, have numerous ways of earning their way through college, according to a report of the secretary of the alumni employment bureau, but the most novel, for men students at least, is that of two men who earn money by caring for babies while the parents are visiting away.

Three students are motormen on street cars, while several operate taxis in their spare time.

Two more students act as interpreters to German motion picture celebrities living at Hollywood.

Many Colleges Forbid Students to Have Cars

With rush week at an end, student automobileists at many institutions are taking their cars home, and, by deans' orders, leaving them there.

As a topic for college press, chapel, and fraternity house, is the ever-growing stringency of anti-automobile laws, designed to remove at least one obstacle in the path of serious study.

University of Oklahoma, DePauw, Ursinus, Dartmouth, and Michigan,

are among the drive-at-the-risk-of-expulsion institutions. Exceptions are made in some cases, where cars are needed for business purposes.

Princeton, with perhaps the most severe rules, grants the use of automobiles to disabled students only. These, however, are forbidden to lend their cars, or even to allow other students to ride with them. It was these rules which prompted the resignation of the student council last year. But the martyrdom was unavailing, and Dean Christian Gauss has made it plain that expulsion awaits violators of the rule.

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OKLAHOMA COLLEGE BEAUTY



In a contest sponsored by the campus comic magazine, Miss Cynthia Digg was chosen the most beautiful freshman at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

C. P. A. Photo

EDUCATION WEEK IS SUCCESSFUL

Many Speakers From University Appear Before Clubs and Organizations in Many Parts of State

K. E. A. PROGRAM STUDIED

Kentucky Education Week, sponsored by the Kentucky Education Association, of which Dr. Wellington Patrick, of the university extension department is Lexington chairman, proved to be a great success.

The program provided for a statewide speaking campaign on education, and during the week which began on November 9, speakers on education appeared in every possible city, county, village and before clubs and other organizations. Parent-teacher associations, women's clubs, luncheon clubs arranged special programs and the proposed educational program of the K. E. A. was discussed at many of these meetings.

Dr. Patrick addressed the Winchester Rotary Club, the Lexington Kiwanis Club and Lions Club on educational subjects. Mr. Louis Clifton, also of the extension department, made addresses in Woodford county and Renaker.

President McVey spoke to the Parent-Teacher Association of Georgetown, the Paris Rotary Club and the Lexington Rotary Club. Dean Taylor, of the College of Education, addressed the faculty at the Agriculture building on "What Is Good College Teaching." Dean Taylor also addressed the student body of Berea, Richmond State Normal and Morehead Normal. Dr. Jesse Adams also gave several lectures during the week.

"One of the first decrees of the Soviet power in Russia was the decree concerning the separation of the church from the state. All its landed estates were taken away from the church and handed over to the working population. All the capital of the church became the property of the workers. The endowments which had been assigned to the church under the czarist regime were confiscated, although these endowments had been cheerfully continued under the administration of the 'socialist' Kerensky. Religion has become the private affair of every citizen. The Soviet power rejects all thoughts of using the church in any way whatever as a means for strengthening the proletarian state.

Religious propaganda, belief in God and in all kinds of supernatural powers, find their most grateful soil where the institutions of social life are such as to incline the consciousness of the masses toward supernatural explanation of the phenomena of nature and society. The environment created by capitalist methods of production has a strong tendency in this direction. The capitalist society, production and the exchange of products, are not effected with full consciousness and in accordance with the preconceived plan; they proceed as if they were the outcome of elemental forces. The market controls the producer. No one knows whether commodities are being produced in excess or in deficiency. The producer does not fully understand how the great and complicated mechanism of capitalist production works; why crises occur and unemployment suddenly becomes rife; why prices rise at one time and fall at another; and so on. The ordinary worker, knowing nothing of the real causes of the social happenings amid which his life takes place, readily inclines to accept the "will of God" as a universal explanation.

"In organized communist society, on the other hand, the realms of production and distribution will no longer contain any mysteries for the worker. Every worker will not merely perform his allotted portion of social work. He will in addition participate in the elaboration of the general plan of production, and will at least have clear ideas upon the matter. Throughout the entire mechanism of social production there will no longer be anything mysterious, incomprehensible, or unexpected, and there will therefore be no further place for mystical explanations or for superstition. Just as the joiner who has made a table knows perfectly well how the table came to exist and that he need not lift his eyes toward heaven in order to find its creator, or in communist society all the workers will clearly understand what they have produced with their collective energies, and how they have produced it.

"For this reason, the mere fact of the organization and strengthening of the socialist system will deal religion an irrecoverable blow. The transition from socialism to communism, the transition from the society which makes an end of capitalism to the society which is completely freed from all traces of class division and class struggle, will be about the natural death of all religion and all superstition."

Many weak-kneed communist rea-

son as follows: "Religion does not prevent my being a communist. I believe both in God and in communism. My faith in God does not hinder me from fighting for the cause of the proletarian revolution."

The train of thought is radically false. Religion and communism are in-

compatible, both theoretically and practically.

The struggle with religion has two sides, and every communist must distinguish clearly between them. On the one hand we have the struggle with the church, as a special organization existing for religious propaganda, mainly interested in the maintenance of popular ignorance and religious enslavement. On the other hand we have the struggle with the widely diffused and deeply ingrained prejudices of the majority of the working population.

Separation of the Church and State

The Christian catechism teaches that the church is a society of the faithful who are united by a common creed, by the sacraments, etc. For the communist, the church is a society of persons who are united by definite sources of income at the cost of the faithful, at the cost of their ignorance and lack of true culture. It is a society united with the society of other exploiters such as the landlords and the capitalists, united with their state, assisting that state in the oppression of the workers, and reciprocally receiving from the state help in the business of oppression. The Union between church and state is of great antiquity.

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He said, "One feels romantic sitting in the moonlight, doesn't one?"
and I said sure, but two would feel more so!

"PEP TELEGRAMS"

Cheering Athletic Teams by Wire Has Grown to Huge Proportions; Coaches Endorse Plan

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—To the Western Union goes the honor of achieving the "silent cheer-leader," for it was this company which developed the so-called Pep Telegram as a means of exhorting football, baseball, basket-ball and other amateur athletic teams to victory.

In a sense there is nothing new about "cheering by wire," for the custom of sending telegrams of encouragement to the home team battling on a foreign field is almost as old as modern sport or as the telegram itself. It is only within the past three years, however, that the volume of such messages has reached a size sufficient to warrant the telegraph companies in making special arrangements for handling them. Since 1925 the Pep Message traffic has grown from almost nothing to many thou-

sands of messages annually.

The new service has met with hearty response from students and alumni, both male and female, in all parts of the country, and almost without exception it has had the enthusiastic support of faculty members, athletic association officials, coaches, team managers and players. Representatives of practically all the big universities and colleges have conceded the high inspirational value of the Pep Messages is not confined to the messages from home, but support to the larger institutions. The practice of sending messages of encouragement has taken firm hold at

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...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

FOR THE BEST
OF GOOD REASONS
better taste!

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scores of smaller colleges and many high schools.

Nor are Pep Messages sent only by students and alumni. Thousands of these telegrams are sent by business men. In one Kansas town of 20,000, more than 300 Pep Messages were sent in connection with a single football game. The press of the country, too, has shown interest in the idea.

Coaches are particularly strong in their support of the Pep Messages from home, and many of them have adopted the practice of reading a number of such telegrams to the team between periods.

"Just before the Georgia-Yale game of October 8," said Dr. S. V. Sanford, dean of the University of Georgia and president of the Southern Athletic Conference, "Pep Messages were received by members of the Georgia team from home-town supporters which accomplished much in spurring them on to victory."

Dr. Guy E. Snavely, president of Birmingham Southern College, said: "I am very much in favor of Pep Messages to players or to the team

as a whole. I believe it "peps them up" for the game."

"I do not believe there is anything," said George Little, director of physical education, University of Wisconsin, "that might add more to the encouragement of a team in giving its best efforts for any high school, college or university than to have a telegram of well wishes indicating the backing of the people at home." Robert J. Aley, president Butler University, Indianapolis, believes that "Telegrams delivered to players just before entering athletic contests spur the recipients to do their very best."

"I fully approve of the Pep Messages," said S. A. Boles, athletic director, University of Kentucky. "They aid the team materially." Coach H. G. Gamble also is a supporter of the idea.

Every two weeks half the men and half the co-eds at Tiffin, Ohio, dine in each other's dining hall. This plan purposes to rid the campus of bashfulness.

KENTUCKY TRIUMPHS OVER CADETS, 25 TO 0

FORD, PORTWOOD STAR IN INITIAL CONFERENCE WIN

(By Herman Sharp)

Victory came as the fulfilment of a long cherished hope to the University of Kentucky Wildcats last Saturday at Charleston, W. Va., when they crushed the V. M. I. Cadets by the score of 25 to 0, to win their first Southern Conference game of the year.

Alfred Portwood and Warner Ford were the stars who were responsible for Kentucky's touchdowns, Portwood making three of them and Ford the other, by ripping the Cadet's line and ends to shreds, enabling them to reel off runs that gained anywhere from five to 29 yards.

Kentucky got the jump on the Virginians in the very beginning of the game, and contrary to their former mode of playing in other games, they kept this advantage throughout the combat. After receiving the initial kickoff on their own 31-yard line, Kentucky began a line drive that kept their opponents staggering, and pret-

ty soon they reached a stride which various sports writers concede to be the best playing any Wildcat team has done in ten years. Exactly 11 plays were executed before Portwood plunged over the line for his first touchdown.

After the first touchdown, Kentucky was forced on the defensive and during the remainder of the half, Gamage's protégés were pushed back to their own goal posts by the Cadets, but they managed to take the ball in each case on downs. On one occasion they took the ball from the military boys on their own one-yard line. However, the half ended with the score 6 to 0 in favor of the Blue and White.

The Wildcats outclassed the Cadets in every department of the game and each member of the team is due a great deal of praise. Unable to penetrate the Kentucky line, V. M. I. resorted to passing. They attempted 20 passes, completing only seven for a total gain of 76 yards. Gilb intercepted two of them and Miller one. Kentucky gained a grand total of 380 yards, every inch of which was gained on line plays, while the Cadets gained only 186 yards.

After Kentucky made its fourth touchdown, Coach Gamage sent in his

Ford Runs!



WARNER FORD

In Cross-Country Meet Hayes Owens Is First

Kentucky Easily Wins Intercollegiate Meet Held in Louisville Park

The University of Kentucky harriers ran away with the honors at the Kentucky intercollegiate cross-country meet sponsored by the University of Louisville last week. The meet took place at Cherokee park.

Owens, a Kentucky runner, ran first in the three mile course in 15:14; Bennett, of Berea, was second, and third and fourth places were won by Cochran and Dphlman, Kentucky harriers. Berea men took fifth, sixth and seventh places, while Elliott and Johnson of Kentucky ran eighth and ninth.

The University of Louisville had a bit of tough luck, being robbed of the services of Captain Taylor, Hall, and Richardson, who were declared ineligible.

Kentucky was awarded the Lemon & Sons trophy and the first, second and third place men were awarded the Bourne & Bond, Kendrick, and Sporting Goods trophies.

Line-up and summary:

Kentucky (25)	Pos.	(0)	V. M. I.
Summers	L.E.	Moss	Rugh
Dees	L.T.	Rough	
Walters	L.G.	(c) O. Berry	
Pence	C.	Grow	
Wert (c)	R.G.	Hause	
Drury	R.T.	Hewlett	
Covington	R.E.	Scott	
Miller	L.H.	Hawkins	
Portwood	R.H.	Harnier	
Mohney	F.B.	Carney	
Gilb		McCray	
Score by periods:		T.	
Kentucky	6	0	12
V. M. I.	0	0	0
Substitutions — Kentucky:			0
Ford, Phipps and entire second team; V. M. I., Holtzclaw, Willard, Moody, Chadwick, Palmer, Biggs and Adams.			
Scoring touchdowns — Portwood (3) Ford.			
Extra point — Miller.			

Kentucky Wesleyan Has Men's Glee Club

WINCHESTER, Ky., Nov. 11.—Kentucky Wesleyan College has among its students this year an experienced choir and glee club director, Mr. Maurice Thompson, of Winchester, who has organized and trained a glee club at the college during the past few weeks which will be ready to go on the road in the near future.

The club is made up of eight singers, four tenors, two baritones and two basses. It is the purpose of the director to add others voices to this group from time to time until he has sixteen young warblers in his organization.

During the Christmas and spring holidays the Glee Club will give concerts at leading cities throughout the state and shorter trips will be made on other occasions.

Miss Anna Culton Wins Von Allman Scholarship

Miss Anna Culton, a freshman in home economics, has been awarded one of the Von Allman scholarships in the College of Agriculture for meritorious work as a 4-H Dairy Club member. Miss Culton graduated from the Parksville High school last June. She was a member of the Boyle county 4-H Dairy Club for three years and served as president for one year. She was also a member of the Boyle county junior demonstration team in 1925.

Accident insurance to undergraduates is the latest protective feature at Oxford University, England.



The Luxury of Doing Good

CHRISTMAS Seals enable one to enjoy the "luxury of doing good." They have become the thing to buy at Christmas time.

Christmas Seals finance the work of the Tuberculosis Associations and have already helped to cut the tuberculosis death rate in half. Next year a campaign on the early diagnosis of tuberculosis will be conducted to protect the health of every individual in the country.



The National, State, and Local Tuberculosis Associations of the United States

Su-Ky Will Hold Big Pep Meet Wednesday

Judge Stoll to Speak; Purpose Is to Prepare for Tennessee Game

Su-Ky will hold a big pep meeting in the men's gymnasium on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock before the Thanksgiving football game with the University of Tennessee. The committee in charge of the program is composed of Frank Davidson and Lawton Dailey. This pep meeting is planned to be the best one of the season and is a feature of Homecoming Week.

A prominent alumnus, Judge Richard C. Stoll will speak and Coach Gamage is expected to give a short talk. "The best band in Dixie" is

young lady.

The band has made several trips with the football team and on the last of these gave three public concerts at Ironton, Ohio.

The Kentucky Classical Association held its annual meeting at Kentucky Wesleyan College November 4 and 5. About 100 teachers and students from various parts of the state were in attendance.

The speakers were: Dr. B. L. Allman, of the Latin department of the University of Chicago, and Dr. C. E. Little, of Peabody College, who is also president of the Classical Association of the middle west and south.

After the program the guests were entertained with a reception given in Garnett Hall by the Women's Club of Winchester.

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"IS ZAT SO"

With
EDMUND LOWE
GEORGE O'BRIEN
A Side-splitting Comedy
Drama

NOVEMBER 26

RIN-TIN-TIN

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"Tracked
By
The Police"

More than a Wow!
A Bow Wow Wow!

Hunting Time Is Rabbit Time

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HOME COOKED RABBIT DINNER
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THE LAIR

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WHAT you get out of a pipe depends on what you feed it.

Millions of contented jimmypipers will tell you that Prince Albert commands a pipe to stand and deliver. You suspect you are in for some grand pipe-sessions the minute you get a whiff of P.A.'s aroma.

The first pipe-load confirms your suspicions. What a smoke, Fellows! Remember when you asked for the last dance and she said "You've had it?" P. A. is cool, like that. And sweet as knowing that she didn't really mean it.



Sweet and mellow and mild and long-burning.

Put your pipe on P.A. You can hit it up to your heart's content, knowing in advance that P.A. will not bite your tongue or parch your throat. That one quality alone gets P.A. into the best smoke-fraternities. And then think of all its other qualities!

P. A. is sold every where in tidy red tins, round and half-pound tin humidores, and round crystal-glass humidores with special moisture tops. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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Work in the Bell System demands the bold curiosity of pioneers and the infinite pains of pioneers who, like Columbus, Lincoln and Lindbergh, prepared "and when their chance came they were ready."

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GREENWALD RUNS 75 YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN

(By Bill Reep)

The "Little Mountaineers" of West Virginia came out of their mountain home, descending on Stoll field in the form of an avalanche of end runs, line backs, tackle plays and a deadly forward passing attack and carried off a 19 to 6 victory from the Kittens.

The "Little Mountaineers" presented the best football aggregation that has appeared on Stoll field this season.

The men were well balanced from flank to flank, the Kittens appearing almost as midgets beside them. They not only had the looks of a football team, but the essentials which go for making points and sufficient defensive strength to check the opposition.

West Virginia's team was much heavier than the Kittens, its line averaging 18½ pounds to the man and the backfield 175. The Mountaineers were almost of uniform height and six feet was the standard. They worked together with the precision and coordination of a machine.

In direct contrast, was a great deal of ragged playing on the Kittens' part. They did not even seem to know fundamentals.

The only save for the Kentucky

Kentucky's Wildcats Meet Praying Colonels of Centre College on Cheek Field Tomorrow

supporters was a 75-yard run pulled off by Greenwald a minute or so before the game ended. This jaunt of Kentucky's safety man resulted in a touchdown, the Kittens' only score.

Greenwald received West Virginia's punt on his own 25-yard line, dodged three would-be tacklers, hesitated a fraction of a second for his interference to form in front of him and then he was off. He chose the side lines for his pathway and he eluded the last West Virginia man in midfield. Greenwald had only to romp then for the score.

Blockers Worked Well

The Kittens deserve praise for their quickness in rallying around Greenwald and taking out the West Virginians who lurked in his way. The blockers worked with precision and the visitors did not have a chance to get their man.

Summary and line-up:

Kittens	Pos.	W. Va. Frosh
Bronston	L.E.	(e) Potts
Spicer	L.T.	Williams
Colker	L.G.	Gordon
Toth	C.	Morris
Farquhar	R.G.	Plaster
Nowack	R.T.	Morgan
Epps	R.E.	Joseph
Greenwald	Q.B.	Stump
Richards (c)	L.H.	Bradshaw
Kellogg	R.H.	Bartrug
Dennan	F.B.	Varney

Score by periods:

West Virginia 0 6 6 7-19
Kittens 0 0 0 6-6

Scoring—Touchdowns: West Virginia, Joseph (2), Varney; Kentucky, Greenwald.

Substitutions—Kentucky: Bolander, Osborne, Wilson, Sullivan, Haynes; West Virginia: Haddad.

Referee, Wessling, Kenyon; umpire, Hinton, Yale; headlinesman, Gividen, Transylvania.

New York.—Although his name is withheld, it was learned here recently that a prominent professor of the University of Chicago, whose health was ruined by his close academic work, spent the summer in this city as a taxi driver. He left for his university classes, much improved in health, taxi officials declared.

Ten Stars on Kentucky Eleven Oppose Foe for Last Time; Is Thirty-third Renewal of Ancient Contest

"BEAT CENTRE"—IS MOTTO

(By John W. Dundon)

Today is just another day in the lives of University of Kentucky students, but tomorrow is the most eventful date of the year on the sport calendar for the Blue and White. Tomorrow marks the thirty-third time that elevens representing the two institutions of Kentucky State and Centre

have met on the gridiron. Quite a bit of tradition surrounds these football games. Since the first game was played between the two institutions in 1891, which the Danville aggregation won handily, 6-0, Centre has taken twenty victories out of the thirty-two games contested. The Wildcats have stretched the "Praying Colonels" low in the dust in ten of the engagements. Two games ended with the score knotted.

Tomorrow also marks the last time that ten worthy wearers of the Blue and White will face a Centre eleven on the field, and the next to last game of their collegiate careers. Kentucky will suffer serious loss to her gridmen through graduation this year. In the list are: Captain Charles Wert, Paul Jenkins, Jimmy Pence, Van Meter, Phipps, Kirkendall, Ellis, Bickel, Gayle Mohney, and Bilt. Six stellar linemen, and four of the best backfield men to covet for Kentucky in some time are listed above. These men have tasted both victory and defeat at the hands of the Gold and White, but they are determined upon one thing tomorrow, that they will beat Centre.

The Wildcats are eager for a chance to gain revenge for what happened last year, and it is safe to say that if they play up to their form shown in the V. M. I. game, when they trounced the "Flying Squadron" by a 25 to 0 score, November 19 bodies no good for the Centre eleven.

So far this season, Centre has won two games, and lost five. Kentucky has won two games, tied one, and lost five. There is little direct comparison between the two teams, except in

two games. Both State and Centre defeated Kentucky Wesleyan by an identical score, of 13 to 7. Vanderbilt defeated Centre 53 to 6, and this team also defeated Kentucky by a 34 to 6 score. However, the Wildcats have improved quite a bit since this drubbing, the worst of the season, while Centre has continued to do mediocre playing. This seems to be Kentucky's year, and every wearer of the Blue expects to come home from Danville with a part of the town, so to speak, in celebration of the victory. Let us all catch the spirit. We must win this game!

PAST PERFORMANCES

Kentucky	Centre
1891	0 6
1892	4 6
1893	No game.
1894	0 67
1895	6 0
1896	0 16
1897	0 32
1898	0 44
1899	11 11
1900	5 5
1901	0 5
1902	0 15
1903	No game.
1904	40 0
1904	81 0
1905	11 11
1906	6 12
1907	11 0
1908	40 0
1909	15 6
1910	6 12
1911	9 6
1912, 1913, 1914, 1915	No games.
1916	68 0
1917	0 3
1918	No game.
1919	0 56
1920	0 49
1921	0 55
1922	3 27
1923	0 10
1924	0 7
1925	16 0
1926	0 7

Total points 333 504
Games by Kentucky 10
Games won by Centre 20
Games tied 2

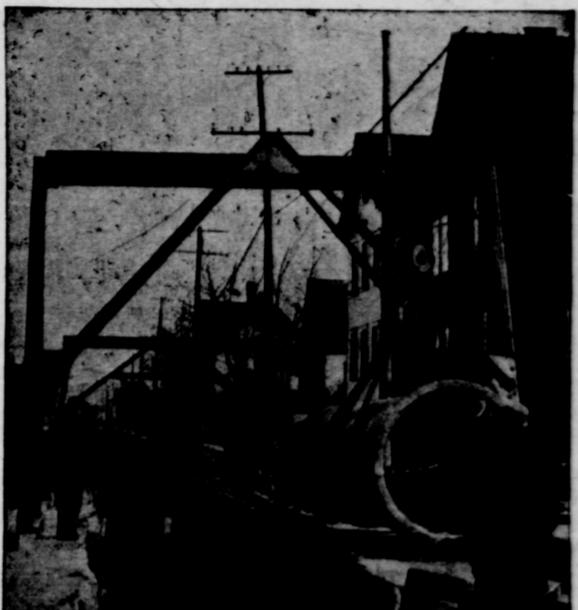
1927 RECORD

Centre 7; Eastern Normal 0.
Centre 6; Birmingham Southern 20.
Centre 6; Vanderbilt 53.
Centre 13; Kentucky Wesleyan 7.
Centre 7; Univ. of Louisville 40.
Centre 0; Hampden-Sydney 20.
Centre 7; Transylvania 6.
Total—Centre 40; Opponents 146.
Kentucky
Kentucky 6; Maryville 6.
Kentucky 0; Indiana 21.
Kentucky 13; Ky. Wesleyan 7.
Kentucky 6; Florida 27.
Kentucky 0; Wash. and Lee 25.
Kentucky 6; Vanderbilt 34.
Kentucky 6; Alabama 21.
Kentucky 25; V. M. I. 0.
Total—Kentucky 62; Opponents 141.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 1.—Some energetic students at Southwestern have started a Date Booking Agency, Inc., for the benefit of those unable to secure engagements with ones of their choice. All requests are strictly confidential. A minimum charge is made for each successful booking.



—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.



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IN connection with a new pumping station at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, additional feeder mains were required. It was necessary that one of these should carry an unusually large proportion of the water supply, and 54-inch pipe was decided upon. Although pipe of material other than cast iron had a lower first cost, Cast Iron Pipe was chosen because the possibility of interruption to service had to be reduced to a minimum.

The photograph above shows a section of pipe being lowered into the ditch in the process of laying it.

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RETURNING

Lv. Danville 11:59 P. M.
Ar. Lexington 1:10 A. M.

Tickets good on all trains leaving Lexington prior to noon Saturday, November 19, 1927, including special train leaving Lexington at 12:20 P. M.

Tickets good returning on all regular trains, Saturday, November 19, 1927, including special train leaving Danville 11:59 P. M.

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to Be Guests of University
for Two Day Program
Beginning Monday

NOTED SPEAKERS HERE

The annual meeting of the association of Kentucky Deans of Women will be held here next Monday and Tuesday, November 21 and 22, with approximately 60 men in attendance. The principal speaker will be Mrs. Agnes E. Wells, dean of women at the University of Indiana, who has been president of the National Association of Deans of Women for two years.

Officers of the Kentucky association are: Miss Sarah Blanding, president; Miss Olivia Orr, of Kentucky Wesleyan, vice president; and Miss Sarah Holmes, of Sayre College, secretary-treasurer.

The program is as follows:

Monday, November 21

12:12:30—Luncheon at Patterson hall.

1:2:30—Registration at Patterson hall.

2:2:30—Formal opening of the meeting: 1. Greeting, 2. Introductions.

2:30-3—"Freshman Adjustment," by Mrs. Maud Mendenhall, dean of women, Transylvania College.

3:30-3—"The Place of the Y. W. C. A. in Schools and Colleges," Miss Mildred McAfee, dean of women, Ken- College for Women.

3:30-4:30—"Standards of Scholar- ship," Miss Agnes Wells, dean of women, Indiana University.

4:30-5:30—Drive around Lexington and tea at Hamilton College.

6:30—Dinner at Maxwell Place, the home of Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey.

Tuesday, November 22

9:9:30—Business meeting: 1. Read- ing of minutes; 2. reports of committees; 3. election of officers.

9:30-10—"The High School Girl—Her Needs As Seen by a University Dean," Mrs. Ralph Hill, dean of women, University of Louisville.

10:10-30—"Adequate Recreation for College Women," Miss Marie Wilson, assistant dean of women, Miami Uni- versity.

10:30-11:30—Address by Dr. Frank LeRond McVey, president, University of Kentucky.

12:30—Luncheon.

CATS AND CENTRE MET FIRST 36 YEARS AGO

(Continued From Page One)

the game 6 to 0. Well, the next year we got us some real football suits and a regular coach named Jack Thompson. We went over to Danville and started the game, but all the spectators crowded on the field and we had to stop playing. The referee gave the decision to Centre 6-0 again.

"In '94 the Colonels came over to the university grounds and—here the big good-natured judge paused a long moment, then added with awe—"they beat us 67 to 0! We had the satisfaction, however, of beating Central College that year. You see there used to be a Central College at Richmond as well as a Centre College at Danville. They finally united, but this game happened before that. We licked them that year 44 to 0! At the end of the first half, when the score was 10 to 6 in our favor, the Kentucky boys had a snake dance out on the field. Old Joe Castle, a chemistry instructor at the university, led the parade, shouting at the top of his voice, 'T' n to six! Ten to six! Centre in a helluva fix!'"

"Do you remember anything else?" I prompted as Judge Stoll ceased speaking.

"You make me go back too far, young lady," he said quizzically, looking at me over his glasses. "All I remember is that Centre licked the stuffin's out of us in '94."

"Well, are you going to the game Saturday?"

The answer was emphatic. "Of course I am. And I hope we win it!"

"Do you think we can?"

"I don't know. I always go to a Centre game with great trepidation, because they beat us so hard the year I played. They're tough nuts to crack, those Centre boys, and game as they can be! But I'll be on hand to see the game all right. There might be some cases to try in court that day, but there's one thing certain—there won't be any judge to try them!"

For five years after the '94 defeat which made such a great impression upon the memory of "Dick" Stoll, Centre continued to trample victoriously over its humbled foe. But in 1898, fortune smiled on Kentucky's standards and, led by Captain Charley Straus, the Wildcats won the day, 6 to 0. Their followers nicknamed them "Immortals of '98."

The rivalry of the next ten years continued unabated. The victories were about evenly divided, although Centre never equaled the score of 81 to 0 run up by State in the fall of 1904.

Dr. H. F. Clarke Will Speak Here Monday

(Continued From Page One)

Dr. Harold F. Clarke will speak on "The Educational Problems of Russia," in the University High school auditorium, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, November 21.

Doctor Clarke is a Kentuckian, having been born and reared in Jessamine county. He received his A. B. degree from Kentucky Wesleyan and his doctorate from Columbia University. During the past year, Doctor Clarke studied in London, and traveled extensively in Russia.

Doctor J. S. Chambers, prominent Lexington physician, who enrolled in the university in 1908, declares, however, that the "greatest game I ever saw" played between Kentucky and Centre was in 1909. Kentucky won 15 to 6. The famed Seebel brothers were playing their third year on Danville's side and it seemed as if all Louisville had come down to witness their home-town boys battle. Boy!

That was a wonderful game! There were about six thousand spectators on hand and that was a big crowd for a Kentucky game.

"Dick" Barbee was playing half-back on the Wildcat eleven. In the first half, Dick got a blow on the head which almost knocked him senseless. At any rate, he couldn't remember signals or connect the signals and the plays. They let him wander about on the field for a while, and don't you know, he kicked a field goal while he was still in a dazed, unconscious condition! I don't guess you can believe that, but six thousand people witnessed it and Dick himself states that he can't remember what happened.

In the second half of the game, Dick came back to earth, kicked two more field goals and made a touchdown. So you see, it's no wonder I call it the best game I ever saw.

"I played on the varsity squad in 1911. We didn't have a separate practice field in those days, so on the day we met Centre, our field was of black loam loosened by many rough and tumble practice games and made even worse by a drizzling rain. The mud was ankle-deep, but it was a good game and we won!"

"Oh, are you going to the game this Saturday?" I asked the former varsity man, as he came to a halt in his conversation. Without hesitation came the reply,

"Yes!"

"Who do you think will win?"

"You know who I think will win—and what's more I'm sure they will!"

When it comes to genuine enthusiasm for Kentucky football, no one can surpass the zealousness of James Park, Lexington attorney, president of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association, and, as he likes best to be known, a Kentucky letter man. Like other college athletes, he likes to tell of former conflicts.

"I played Centre in 1911. It was a cold, rainy day. Every time anybody got tackled he slid about twenty feet. It looked like just a piece of luck to kick a wet muddy ball twenty-five yards for a goal, but that's what we did. The game was a tie until we made that dropkick.

"Am I going to this game? I certainly am. I've been waiting a long time to see Kentucky beat Centre and I think they will!"

"Black Doc" Rodes, star on Kentucky's team in 1915 and 1916, upon questioning admits that he has liked all the Wildcat-Centre affairs. "But the game of 1916 was the best one. We won it 68 to 0. That was the first time we played Centre, after a dispute which interrupted our football relations for about five years. Interest in the game died down in the meantime, and it was just like playing any small team. But that 68-0 score helped us forget a lot of our old grudge against Centre and we certainly felt happy over it. Football hasn't changed much since that time. It's still the same old thing. That's why I like it."

"Will you be at the game Saturday?"

His answer was prompt. "Yes, ma'm!"

"Daddy" Boles, athletic director of the university recalls the first Centre-Kentucky game in which "Bo" McMillan, of national football fame, took part as a Colonel luminary. "It was in 1917 when our team first met 'Bo' at Danville. I can't say that he was much of an oil painting when it comes to looks, but he and his fellow Texans could play football! They beat us 3 to 0 and kept on beating us for several years. We got back on them, however in 1928. Our starving 'Cats ended their fast that year, 16 to 0. The game lasted until dusk, and near the close of the last quarter one of the university band members played 'Taps' on the cornet. It was the 'swan-song' of Centre supremacy. Oh, I know we lost last year, but just wait and see what we will do tomorrow!"

So they are waiting for tomorrow—all the former varsity players, all the loyal "grads," all the eager students, all the college world. And the results of tomorrow's battle will go down in football history. "We'll win," unanimously predict Kentucky's followers.

CATS FAVORED TO DEFEAT COLONELS

(Continued From Page One)

afternoon. If one happened to pass close to the practice field any afternoon this week the shrill cry of "Beat Centre" was about all that one could hear as the elevens went about their work.

Kentucky's lineup may receive a complete shift with a new backfield on the field. The starting lineup will not be known until game time.

Hundreds of students and Kentucky football fans will make the trip to Danville to see the game.

STUDENTS STUDY RUSSIA ALL DURING NOVEMBER

(Continued From Page One)

of Russian music. All music classes will be instructed on Russian music during the month by Professors Lampert and Sulzer.

The social science classes devoted

November 14 and 15 to the discussion of Russian problems.

Dr. Jennings will speak before the College of Education on November 18 and 19, with "Sketches in Economic History of Russia" as his subject. At the second hour Wednesday Dean Weist spoke on "Economic Changes in Russia from 1914 to 1917."

This morning at 11 o'clock Miss Ellenor Cook, nationally known interpreter of Russian songs and dances, will deliver a program at convocation in the men's gym. Princess Kropotkin spoke on "The Russian Riddle" at convocation November 9.

The last week of this month will be devoted to lectures given by the art teachers to all art classes. An exhibit of several fine Russian paintings is being considered at the Art Center.

The international relations study group is headed by Prof. E. F. Farquhar, faculty adviser. The student committee is composed of Joe Palmer, chairman; Gayle Mohney, vice chairman, and Elizabeth Smith, secretary.

KERNEL STAFF CHOOSES THREE NEW OFFICERS

(Continued From Page One)

prominent part in journalistic and literary work on the campus. He has been on The Kernel staff for three years, serving as associate editor for the past year.

Frank Davidson, of Barbourville, the new assistant managing editor of the paper, is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, Strollers, SuKY circle, and the Romany. He has been assistant news editor of The Kernel for the past two months.

in the recital. Miss Cook interprets

each of the songs before-hand, so,

even though they are sung in Russian, the audience is able to appreciate their meaning and spirit.

Miss Cook is a graduate of Miss Porter's School n Farmington, Conn.

Indicate No Change in Tennessee Game Hour

(Continued From Page One)

No action had been taken by University of Kentucky athletic authorities today on a proposal made by the Kentucky Association that the game scheduled for Thanksgiving Day be moved up to Thanksgiving morning.

The proposal was made with the idea in mind that both the races and the football game would draw much larger crowds if they were not held at the same time.

S. A. Boles, athletic director at the university, said that if the game was moved up to Thanksgiving morning it would be practically impossible to let everyone who purchased tickets know of the change in time. He said tickets to the game had been sold to fans throughout the state and in Tennessee.

"Tell me, O Master, what are these new mysteries which baffle you? Me thinks I have not heard of them."

"One is college professors."

"And the other?"

"Football scores."

Ed. Note—What about the weather and the election?

PLEDGING IS FEATURE OF LITTLE INTERNATIONAL

(Continued From Page One)

Exposition in Chicago, was shown by Harold Barber, Professor L. J. Horlacher, John Frazer and Professor E. S. Good.

Miss Mary Lewis Marvin and Miss Miriam Sloan gave a clog dance ex-

hibition and Miss Nell Pulliam and Miss Josephine Frazier sang an Italian stunt. Miss Emily Bennett was leader of the kitchen band while Miss Louise Broadus, director of the style show, was assisted by Margaret Howard, Maurine Collins, Martha Reed, George Ann Flower, Sarah Walker and Sarah Dorsey Harris.

Block and Bridle pledges announced included James Shropshire, Penrose Ecton, B. T. Inman, Joe Hurt, William Utterback, Howard Byars, Louis Daugherty, J. R. O'Neal, Kenneth Brabant, C. S. Bohanon, W. R. Brooks, Hughes Evans, J. L. Miller and Troll Young. Alpha Zeta pledges were W. R. Brooks, N. J. Howard, Joe Hunt, C. O. Bondurant and J. L. Sullivan. Out-of-state stockmen admitted to the Block and Bridle Club were C. O. Graves, of Georgetown, and S. D. Mitchell, Lexington.

George Insko, president of Block and Bridle Club, acted as ringmaster of the evening's ceremonies.

PROFESSOR SCHICK TO LECTURE ON FRENCH LIFE

Professor Schick, of the romance language department will give an illustrated talk to the Cercle Francais in the lecture room of the C. and P. building Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Schick will use a reflectoscope to show scenes of French life. This talk will be of general interest for Professor Schick will speak in English, with only some special explanations in French. All those who are interested in any way in the French people are invited to come.

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